## APPROPRIATE COSTUMES FOR THE ATHLETIC MOUNTAIN MAID, FAVORITE OF THE HOUR

Different Suit Demanded for Nearly Every Sport-Comfort and Suitability the Main Features of Her Outing Dress-Prettiness and Effectiveness Not Overlooked.



new plain turnover collars, rather in the old Dutes effect. The sallor collars usually terminate in a sallor knot, with flowing assoc, disclosing a neat, plain shirt waist of Madmas or some such material. nds. These collars are either in self-tone and material or else in some white fabric, such as pique. Cuffs are often made to match these white collars.

cointed"in front. The collars, too, often follow this same idea, showing the Medici

Sailor collars, open in front, are also very much worn with shirt-waist suits, as are the

As to colors, pastel shades are all the

another shade that is much liked and here are a lot of others that come in for heir share of the vogue. A very effective, if somewhat dressy, shirt-

waist suit that we saw recently, and that was made for a well-known society girl of New York, was of Madras linen with the

tire dress covered with Renaissance braid

This walst was rather elaborate, having a fancy overwork lace yoke, with a low col-

ar. The sieeves were very loose, with a ower portion of figured net and terminating

a a fall of Irish crochet lace over the

wrist, just above this being a narrow band of black velvet. The skirt was cut very

A very effective hat seen with this suit

was a shepherdess effect of coarse brown straw, with an under brim of chiffon. The

And now for the real athletic girl; the maiden to whom even such a costume is

ar too elaborate. For mountain climbing

heriot effects with plain skirts and Norfolk ackets are just the thing. Such a suit is ot spoiled by rain, and is, in fact, pretty

imfortable in the cool evening breezes of mountains, and if, on the other hand,

and other pastimes, for which a

of. More than this, it is

plain, with a short train, and was ado

Upper Brim Trimmed With

Black Velvet Ribbon.

aplete the effect.

Sailor Collars Worn With

Shirt-Waist Suits,

Queen's mourning has proved a great fa vorite for this class of garments this season Queen's mourning, be is known, shows a black face, relieved by small dots of white rage: Green is an especial favorite, while robelin-blue is also a strong favorite. White placed very close together.

splendid examples of their class are made it is without yoke. The feminine touch of cheviot with the plain skirts about ankle consists in a velvet collar and cuffs of the

A couple of suits on this order that are

length. In one of these me factor is a require material. The skirt is lease, full and side at the bottom of the dress. These are ular single-breasted Norfolk, with plaits plain, flaring very slightly at the bottom; caught with large buttons of the same characteristics.

Basquelike Coat Cut

Double-Breasted.

Unlike many other garments of this sort,

is close-fitting and has wide lapels. large double row of buttons is of self mafor three rows of strips of self mat rial— there are, however, who have more regard about two inches wide-applied on either for convention and who always wear a hat.

action.

Anoth r sult somewhat on this order has
a basquelike coat cut double-breasted. It
such accessories as "horrid nuisances," an with hair blowing carelessly in the wind, she sailles forth bent on nothing but the

The Panama is a great favorite. It is the regular man's Panama that our girl wears, too, although it is put on the head in a decidedly more rakish fashion than her brother would adopt. A fancy scarf of some material sometimes drapes the crown, although this is not a necessity by any

Another favorite form of headwear for

affairs, and she usually prefers Oxford, atthough for mountain climbing and goding she may take high-laced boots. These are almost invariably of some soft black leather, such as vict kid. The yachting and tennis girls affect white canvas rubber-soled Oxfords to a very considerable extent, and with these white hose are the correct thing. with these white hose are the correct thing.
The yachting and tennis girls, by the way,
both wear white shirt waists and white
duck or place skirts to a very considerable
extent. The yachting girl (and the golf
girl, too, for that matter) is addicted to the red-knitted jacket with taffets.

Election Finished with a double. sleeves. Finished with a double row of gilt buttons, this jacket is the delight of fembuttons, this jacket is the delight of

Loosest, Coolest Kind.

Hosiery, aside from the white stocking mentioned, is usually black openwork—it matters not what for. Colored stockings are

is just as important a portion of her ward-robe as any other. As a rule, it is very simple, consisting of the plainest, loosest and coolest kind of wear. Corsets are usu-ally discarded in favor of corset girdles and on the lower portion of her anatomy our girl usually wears bloomers instead of drawers. These bloomers are generally of black silk, and besides preventing any em-barrassing exposes, are to be recommended from the standpoint of hygiene. Petticoats are usually discarded when the up-to-date girl goes in for sports, and these bloomers give an excellent protection to the body and thus serve as a preventive of cold. And now for the bathing girl. She is a far more attractive person than she was a decade ago, when in her draggy flannel suit and large sunbonnet of cearse straw she

Silks or Mercerized

Fabrics for Bathing Costumes.

The up-to-date girl has a well-fitting suit of silk, or, in lieu of this, brilliantine se some mercerized fabric. This is in black or dark blue, as a rule, and is trimmed with braid in white or some light color. Suns of red and also of white are seen somewhat, while there are freak affairs in other combinations. Most of these bathing suits have short sleeves, slightly puffed, low necks and saflor collars. If cut high-necked, many bathing suits show the "Gibson" front. Stockings usually match the suit while on the feet either sandals or low, thin canon the feet either sandals or low, thin can-vas shoes are worn. The garters are another important feature of miladi's bathing ostume, being frequently of silk, elaborately embroidered.

And thus we have the typical athletic summer girl of 1902—the most sensible and the healthlest maiden in the race.
And again we say: Here's to her!
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## HOW CHARLEY SAVED HIS CAPITAL.

nounced.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. will have something for you to do," said the president of a bank to a meek-looking man whose hair was white and whose eyes were solidiy with the Renaissance braid in both marked by deep crow's feet, as he left the office with a bright look of satisfaction on his face that had not been there before.

"Let me tell you a story," said the president, as he motioned to me to remain. "In 1857 I was living in Iows, and three city lots composed the capital that I looked to to apper frim was heavily trimmed with black relvet ribbon and lace with a heavy fall in the front. A single rose and a bit of foliage give me a start in business. I held on to them for a long time while working for \$25 a month in a real estate office, mtll they had advanced in value to \$3,000, when I

sold them to a St. Louis man. "It was nearly 3 o'clock and I burried to the bank. I made out the desposit slip, and ather heavy costume is required, tweed and | laid it with my gold and bank book in front

of the receiving teller. "'It is closing time now,' he said, 'and you had better not make your deposits until

morning." " 'Charley,' I said-for I knew him welltoo hot the jacket can be thrown 'that is ridiculous. It is half a minute

| before closing time, and I insist that you "Come in in the morning and the bank | take my deposit. I don't want to be robbed of all that I have on earth before morning. "I will fix it for you,' he said, as he gathered up the money and the bank book and disappeared in the vault with them. In a minute he was back, and I was astonished at his actions.

" 'I have put it in my private box,' he continued, 'where it will be safe, and in the morning you can make the deposit if you "Next morning the bank's failure was an-

"I hurried to Charley's house, that was near by, and asked him about the bank. "'Yes, it has failed and won't pay a cent," he said. 'Just five minutes before you came in with your money yesterday the directors decided not to open this morning. I was told to give out no information until bust ness hours to-day, and that is the reason I didn't tell you, If you had made your deposit the money would have all gone. Now it is safe in my box, and you can have it

"I did get it, and it was the foundation of

my fortune. The man who was just here is that Charley and was the teller who saved my capital for me."

Luck and Laziness. Luck tapped upon a cottage door,

A gentle, quiet tap; And Laziness, who lounged within The cut upon his lap, Stretched out his slippers to the fire And gave a sleepy yawn; "Oh, bother! let him knock again!" He said; but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly still, Upon another door;

Where Industry was hard at work Mending his cottage floor. The door was opened wide at once; "Come in!" the worker cried, And Luck was taken by the hand And fairly pulled inside.

He still is there-a wondrous guest From out whose magic hand, Fortune flows fast-but Laziness Can never understand. How Industry found such a friend; "Luck never came my way!"

He sighs, and quite forgets the knock

Upon his door that day. /\_

The idea that the human brain is an or-gan so extremely delicate in its structure that it cannot bear the slightest physical hurt sometimes appears to receive a con-

tradiction in the experience of persons who have met with peculiar injuries to the head.

A French soldier who received a bullet in brain are sometimes as remarkable as any of the foregoing, and perhaps in this conremarkable facts in regard to the extent to sometimes and was said to have felt no iii effects till of a military cadet operated on by a Goctor resist the effects of external injury. It has 1897, when it one day worked its way downbeen shown that in some cases quantities of its substance may be removed without

appreciably diminishing the normal intelli-gence of the patient; while some have been known to carry the most extraordinary for eign substances imbedded in their skulls Finds of the most singular kind have been

made in the interior substance of the living human brain. The strangest things have been known to find entry there through accident or design. In one case it was the blade of a carried in his head the bullet received durantees the substance of the living seem to be beaten by another that has quite recently been brought to light, the case being that of an old soldier still living at —, who for over half a century has one case it was the blade of a carried in his head the bullet received durantees. penknife that was carried about in the ing the Austrian rebellion of 1848, brain for half a lifetime without the pabrain for half a lifetime without the pa-tient being in the least aware of it; in an-bullets into their brain to no purpose; and other it was a penholder that had somehow | perhaps one of the most astounding cases

found its way there and remained in its several years.

ward into the mouth and so rid him of its

presence.
In the case of a German soldier who was shot in the head during the "Sonderbund" War, he lived to carry the leaden souvenir in his brain for forty-three years, and it was not extracted till after his death. These two remarkable cases, however,

recent years was that dealt with at the Richmond Hospital only a year or so ago. The patient had in vain tried to take his life by shooting himself in the head, and after thus placing two bullets in his brain he was immediately conveyed in a cab to the hospital. But he was so little affected found its way there and remained in its living hiding-place without apparently in-terfering with the thinking powers of the the vehicle, walked along the garden path organ; while only a week or so ago a piece and up the steps of the hospital, and was of slate pencil was recovered from a boy's then able to give an intelligent account of brain after it had been hidden there for what had taken place.

The effects of removing bullets from the brain are sometimes as remarkable as any of Vienna just recently. On removing the bullet a small quantity of brain had also to be taken away, the peculiar result being that, though unaltered in any other respect, the patient irretrievably lost all his good. manners, for which he was noted. The emi-nent surgeon therefore suggests that the portion of brain removed with the bullet corresponds to what he describes as the bump of good manners."

One Difference. Mrs. Stubb: "The partnership of marriage is just like any other business part-

Mr. Stubb: "Yes, excepting that man never gets a silent partner,"-Chicago